INDIGESTION

To strengthen the stonach, creat as appetite, and remove the lorth depression of the control of

me of Dyspepsia when all other remedles failed, and their consistent has kept as in a healthy condition ever since," L. N. Smith, Utles, N. Y., writes: 'd. L. N. Smith, Utles, N. Y., writes: 'd. L. N. Smith, Utles, N. Y., writes: 'd. N. M. Smith, Utles, and Indigestion, a good many years, and officient in their action." Hichard Norris, Luna, Nass., writes: "After much suffering; I nave been curred of Dyspepsia and Liver troubles.

By Using

Ayer's Pills. They have done me more good than any other mediene I have ever taken." John Burdett, Tror, I owa, writest "For nearly two years my life was remidered miserable by the herors of Djyspejas. Medical treatment afforded me only temporary relief, and I became reduced in fiesh, and very much debilitated. A friend of mine, who had been similarly afflicted, advised, me to try Ayer's Pills. I did so, and with the happiest results. My food soon ceased to distress me, my appettle returned, and I became as strong and well as eyer."

Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, 1
For sale by all Druggists.

Ayer's **Cherry Pectoral**

Ehould be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face, gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Peetoral is invaluable. Mrs. Emma Gedney, 150 West 129 St., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Peetoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than hair an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The dector said that the Peetoral saved any darling's life." Mrs. Chis. B. Laston, Guiltord, Conn., whites: "Ayer's Cherry Feetoral

Saved My Life,

Saved My Life, and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, 1 dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Groug. It gives immediate relief, followed by eare." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from Infaney, subject to violent attacks of Croup. Abons six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it nets like a charm. In a few minutes are after the child takes it, be breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I wonder ought to know what a blessing I will be a companied by the charm. The charm of the charm. In case have been blessings for many years. In case of Colds and Coughs, we take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and the inconvenience is soon forgotten."

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

Sanitary Plumber, GAS STEAM FITTER.

ey's new system of House Drainage and ation. Bath rooms fitted up with hol old water a specialty. Also a large

Iron, Lead and Stone Pipe Globe, Angle and Check Valves, water and Steam Gauges, Force and Lift Pumps, Rubert Hose, Chandeliers, Erackets and Globes. Fersonal attention given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. T. J. CURLEY, Example of the Check, above Market, opposite Omar Modelon's, Mawwille, Ky.



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rener or toner Discipline Among Children Housers of Humb-Punishment—Yable Manners Perfured Humburger School Reforms 1982 Of all mismodentood things in relative life, the use of the herosundamp probably stands at the heind. First, a slam is bounded. the use of the kerosone lamp product stands at the head. First, a damp is bought and fitted for use, and then alled the later line, and after a longer or shorter period does not Cured supplement to the old man or ground about the malify of the old when a little ground multi and fudgment used would remedy the fault and

using a lamp would remember that the lamp is a finebine combining the furner and pump, and endeavor to learn the principle of using oil much trouble would be accepted while no one expects to use a large machine

had burners brong demned, and a new o minutes' work they new. Then when some scrape it off, of it makes a p inty bla that he wan's to con-

that be well as the content of the content of the three transported by the content of the conten

For a fittle care, daily, in using lamps, makes all the difference between laxary and muisance...J. B. Samoht, in The Analyst...

The secret of Good Usicpline less findapation of peculiarities must be made even in very young children. Seldom two children can be governed in the saine why and is a otherwise there is no discipline, but the care given aggravates will tendencies. In them, There can be no doubt that much of the analytimes in children is unintentionally taught, or developed in them. When grown that every apparent fault of the child closely discovered the control of the child closely discovered to the control of the child closely discovered to the analytimes in children is unintentionally taught, or developed in them. When grown that every apparent fault of the child should be made so much of; and many times what seems wrong in a child is only a natural act under the exclusing conditions, and if we take time to examine the matter we shall be more said and the control of the children which we may be a considered the control of the children which we must drive to control. We can not change it nature, but by strength and patience, and thoughtfulness we may guide for a natural development for good; but if a child is continually produced with rules and directions, if and the lack of discipline. It may be worse, for if a child is evaluate the control, and control is an often the thing of real and and directions, if any grow restillout, its destinesty is a consected in the control and produced with rules and directions, if may grow restillout, its destinesty is a consected in the control of the child has disoboyed it is prohibiting sometime that the child will do thoughtest, and control is an often the thing orbitalest is of which the control is and control in the control is an often the thing orbitalest is of a control orbitalest is of the control or of the control or of the control or of the control orbitalest is of the control or of the control orbitalest is of the control orbitalest is of the control orbi as little disturbance as possible. It will lit its own life in spite of everything, and it the duty of parents to see that the condition surrounding it are conductive to a healthy as pure growth, and that the faulty traits it h undoubtedly inherited be eradicated by even means possible.—Rose Datton in Good House

beatti of their children wonte protince a Chicago daily paper dated Feb. 22, 1886. From titls je would read the mortality report this je would read the mortality report children miles by would read the mortality report children miles by years of age, and the equally suggestive fact that the glass manufacturers of the United States' made 10,000,000 turning bottles during 1885. The philosopher of that alway would read the advertisements and come day would read the advertisements and come to the control of the United States' made 10,000,000 turning bottles during 1885. The philosopher of that always the control of the third the safe facts to captile he would detectible causes which sweep so many infants into an untimber grave. It was the fruit; of the American mother's reful to answell the control of the control of the fittest; that would red to Beach to the fattest; that would red to Beach to the head of the control of backets on the head of the desired of every. Into born died in their intence; in Norway only 150 and 110 died. If wongen would give less attents of 100 died. If wongen would give less attents.

slied in their intercey; in Norway only 15 out of 100 died, If we wann would give be, attact-tion to their dressmalers, to the theatres and society events, and more attention to their bables, it would be better for the balloss. Santary laws should have the third to the home, and women should be the house's arch-angel. That she was not was main's fruit as much as hers.—Chicago Tribuno.

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"How to Punish children, said Professor Adler, to punish children and punish the punish of the punish of the punish of the punish the welfare of the state, the family society, and the ethical development of humanity itself. We should profit by inset hostility and firmses combined, and even chastise them when their own good and social advancement require ft. How many parents know how to punish children? "A child will grow up, in mine case-out of "A child will grow up, in mine case-out of "A child grow up, in mine case-out of said surround him. Never chastise a child in mager. Scorntsx the great pagan philosopher, refrained from punishing a slave until his passion had colled. An angry father sets a perilous example to his offspring. He exhibits tained. The child drimks in the lesson, and his moral nature is hearasted and warped. "How many children are spouled by discouragement! Parents grumble and child the live-long day, and away praise. It is wrong. Nothing will so effectually crush a child child in the proposed of a good mother is enought to make a young min face fire and death in a worthy cane."—Exchange.

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Pay Attention to Table Manners

to husband and wife,—Christine Terhum Herrick.

Harmony Turned Into Discord.

Did you ever stop to think, you mouse-hearted people, the harmony of whose life is all turned into discord by forecasting trouble, to whom a few files in the dining-room, or produced to the control of the control of the control of the window-pane brings a load of care, and the infulgence of a solding tougue; did you ever stop to think, I wonder, what you will do when some of the really great troublis of lite shall sweep down upon you like a wind out of the control of the control

The Widow of Gen. Custer.

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Stered possession manners, and maturally obligite great grief of her life.—Boston Bulget.

What One Scientific Man Says.

One thing we may think of with absolute inepiration, and that is that while no age inset grief or the second of the se

we have confidence that history will honor our record.—St. Louis Globe-bemocrat.

A Young Mother's Ways with Children. No matter what may be the decorations of the home if the wife meets the lundsand with the home of the wife meets the lundsand with stayed out longer than is proper, or if the children are allowed to use cross and over bearing words to one another and to the servants, there is no 'amount of adorning that can make that home beautiful; for it has been here irreduced the control of the server irreduced with hearty good nature is like freecoing a cellar wall.

I have a dear friend who is a young woman, but an excellent manager of children the best I lever saw, and they are so frow these days; ones, 5 and 3 years old, were playing in the next room, when there came an ill-tempered scream from the youngest. She quiedly arose and went to them, and I knew as he punished the child, but wisen she came back she said one for screaming at her brother, and had told her if she did it again she must punish her. She then said: 'I teach my children as soon as they are able to understand that they must not be crose to each other, and I always assoon as they are able to understand that they must not be crose to each other, and I always must not be crose to each other, and I always must not be crose to each other, and I always can other the next thing would be croswords; and it is just as easy to train them it say pleasant words as any others. Young mothers make a note of this if did, and act on it, it rests with yourselves whether your situation.

children will use kind words.—Alianta Corstitution.

A Fortuightly Club of Women.

In at least one country town that I know of there is a fortuightly club of women culled the Mistake club. The members are all housekeepers, and once in two weeks tlaw meet at one another's houses, and the discussions are based upon the cullinary mistakes of point, possibly in clearing soup stock, in bread making, in the one hundred and one things that come up for the housekeeper tr do. The rest listen to the recital, then follow it with suggestions, based upon experience. Note books are in requisition, and the members says that there has I ameeting at which suggestions have though a substantial to the same they manage a course of cooking lectures from Mrs. Lurcola, and once a month they give a tea, to which the husbands are invited. Now, why can't we, you, readers, and I, form a "mistake club?" Naturally, undet the circumstance, it will have to be something like Mr. Alcott's "conversations," where listened.—Sally Joy White.

The Present Taste in Mantels.

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The present taste in mantels seems in favor of plain, substantial work, with beauty or plain, substantial work, with beauty or plain, substantial work, with beauty or plain of the plain of the

Chicago Journal.

The Question of School Reform.
A number of prominent women in New York are about to take up the question of school reform, and see what can be done to to carget and place the whiting undermosth as

Monthly.

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What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life, to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest in each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, to be one with each other in slient unspeakable memories at the last parting?

Sarah Winnemucca, the Piute princess, has built a schoolhouse at Lovelock, Nev., where twenty-five little Piutes are learning to read and write free of all expense.—Frank Leslie's.

Helena, M. T., has a lady superintendent of schools who has Indian blood in her veins. She is highly educated, and has a decided dra-matic talent.—Inter Ocean.

Cold rain-water and soap will take out ma-chine grease where other means would not be advisable on account of colors running, etc.

A lady living near Nyac, N. Y., has an Angora goat farm which is proving very profitable.

Flannels are best washed in tepid water prepared beforehand with soap and a tea spoonful of ammonia.

The Plan Worked Well at First.

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There is in Sunter county, Georgia, a certain pond or swamp of 100 acres or more. The unitary pond of swamp of 100 acres or more. The unitary is a sunterpolar to the property of the pro

waded out. The boat was not burt in the least.—Chingo Times.

Western Land and Cattle Investments. It has always-been a curiosity to me until I came to New York this time why English, Prench, Scotch, and even German capitalists would come to this country and invest largely in the cattle basiness, when New York and other home capitalists could not be induced to enter the flushiness of cooledy. In tracel of country the rich men have estates in the country which are handled by agents for them pear in and year out, and which, in many instances, they never see. They grow accustomed to having property that is not Fall and the seed of the property of th

THE EVENING BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1886

THE Carlisle convention settled it. The Democrats of this district will have a walk-over next August. Cole and Sallee make an invincible ticket.

THOMAS J. CLUVERIUS, the murderer of Fannie Lillian Madison, his cousin, at Richmond, Va., will hang for his crime, the Supreme Court having affirmed the

UNITED STATES MARSHAL GROSS has been doing good work in suppressing illicit distilling in this State. During the first year of his term he has made in the neighborhood of 500 arrests for a viola-

Hox. W. H. WADSRORTH tells the Washington correspondent of the Louis-ville Times that he has not yet decided whether he would make the race for con-gress again or not, and that the state-ment to the contrary was premature.

THE General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, now in session at Richmond, Va., has appointed a committee of seven to confer with a like committee of the M. E. Church, looking to a re-union of the two churches in 1888.

CONGRESSMAN W. C. P. BRECKINGDOR has introduced a bill in Congress to establish a "Department of Agriculture and Industry." It will embrace a number of the existing bureaus and will be presided over by a cabinet officer at a salary of \$8,000 per annum.

over by a cabinet officer at a salary of \$8,000 per annum.

The victory won by Hon. Garrett S. Wall at the recent primary election clearly and forcibly demonstrates his strength as a candidate for Congress. It is doubtful whether the Democrats of this district can find any one who will make a stronger and better candidate than Judge Wall. In the primary, he easily defeated Hon. J. D. Kehoe, who has always had a strong following of earnest workers, and who is admitted to be one of the shrewdest politicians in this section of the State. None can present a better record as a Democrat than Judge Wall. Always true to the principles of his party, and an earnest and faithful worker in its ranks, he would certainly command the full yote of the party if nominated, and we feel confident he would prove a sure winner, too, against any opposition the Republicans might offer. His chances for the nomination now are very flattering, and with earnest and united work on the part of his friends throughout the district his success is assured.

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No Such Thing as Hog Cholera.
Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New York, is reported as asying:

"There is no such thing as hog cholera. It is a minomer. The disease is defined as contagious, and is divided into three kinds: Diphtheria, which is in the throat and glands of the neck; typhus fever, where the glands of the neck treak down and form an unhealthy fluid containing pus, and lastly, typhoid, which is the most frequent, and is characterized by ulceration of the intestinal glands, producing large amounts of pus. All physicians agree that animals in which influmnation has produced pus are extremely dangerous for human food. Moreover, these diseases have a tendency to tuberculosis, a disease to which the hog is particularly liable. It is also a well-known fact that meat from animals having had tuberculosis will produce consumption in those eating it. The cause of all the trouble is that the farmers do not keep their hogs in a propor manner. The hog is very susceptible to surrounding influences, and instead of being kept as clean as possible, the filthy condition of a hog-pen has become proverbial."

OUR NEIGHBORS.

DOVER.
L. M. Tabb, of Maysville, was a visitor to our town Saturday.

or any and any availe, was a visitor to the Administration of the

The foundation of the new Baptist Church is being layed, and work will be pushed rap-idly to completion.

idiy to completa work will be pushed rap-rited by the primary election passed over quietly, representation of the primary election of the primary election of S. Wall of forty-seven to twenty-seven, w. J. Ramsey, Geo. Brown and Harry Curra, all Mayvyille "commercial tourists" were interviewing our more presentation of the primary of the primary of the Saturday night, but will be handsomely dis-posed of in Police Court this week. Too primary election.

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GOVERNMENT WORK.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN IN THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS.

Responsible Positions in the Treasury
Department—In the Law Division—
Interior Department—Postoffice Workers—State, War and Navy.

There are about 4,000 women employed by the government, and although the work is chiefly circical they are also valuable assistance of which are comparatively new to women. The greatest number are employed in the treasury, which was the first department to make use of their services. The occasion areas during the late circil war, and was entirely a corder to fill the large number of vacancies made by the enlistment of the employes. Women were first employed as counters of currency, and soon afterward as clerks, copylists, etc. As counters of money—mork are consistent of the control of currency, and soon afterward as clerks, copylists, etc. As counters of money—mork are consistent of the control of the

the Bonanza last night to visit Stanton's relatives at Ashland, Ky.

John W. Powling, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been visiting his relatives here for several days past, left for Cincinnati last night.

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Lieutenant Nat P. Phister, of the First
United States Infantry, accompanied by
his wife and child, is visiting his parents,
Dr. John P. Phister and wife. Lieutenant Phister has been stationed at Fort
Mohave, Arisons, for several months past
but will probably be transferred to some
point in California at an early day.

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Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Maywille, Mason County, Ky, for the week ending Tuesday, May 11, 1898:
Anderson, J. W.
Handley, Kilen Green, Diek Green, J. W. Handley, Ellen Diek Green, Gr

THE BULLETIN is indebted to W. T. Havens, of Mt. Sterling for a copy of his book entitled, "Laugh and Grow Fat." Admitting, Advancing and "Elevating a Candidate in the Encampent Degrees of Odd-fellowship." It is profusely illustrated with cuts of a comic character and purports to give the author's experience while being initiated into the mysteries of the order. It can be had for 25 cents а сору.

The price of gas, by the Maysville Gas Company, from and after May 1st, 1886, will be \$1 per 1,000 cubic feet. By order of the Board of Directors. ROBERT A. COCHRAN, President.

The famous Maxwell-Preller murder case is on trial at St. Louis.

W. B. A. MeNUTT,

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Fruit and vegetables in season. Your pat ronage is respectfully solicited. Second St. nearly opposite opera house, Maysville, Ky

GARRETT S. WALL,

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Will practice in all courts in Mason and adjoining counties and in the Superior Court and Court of Appeals. All collections gives prompt attention.

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Headstones, &c. The largest stock of the latest designs. The best material and work ever offered in this section of the state, at reduced prices. Those wanting work in Granite or Marble are invited to call and see for themselves. Second street, Maysville.

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has connection with the following places Maysville, Mayslick, Helena, Shannon, Sar-dis and Mt. Olivet. Office in Maysville: Parker & Hopper's, vet. ysville: Parker & Hopp and Sutton streets.

Miss Katie Walker, of Newport, is visiting Miss Anna P. Lynch, of the Fifth Ward.

JUST RECEIVED.

A fresh importation of Satin and Silk Lined Worsted, Cheviot and Mohair Suits, the handsomest Summer Goods ever shown here.

A Large Line of Norfolk Suits;

also a complete line of Seersuckers in Sacks and Norfolk styles. These goods will be sold at jobbers' prices. Come will be sold at jobbers' prices. and see them.

Hechinger & Co.

Leading Manufactur'g Clothiers and Merchant Tailors, Oddfellows' Hall.

DYSPEPSIA, SICK READACHE, CONSTIPATION, Grab Orchard Water Page, Romanch and Bowels, A politic Grab Orchard and page of the Laver, Richard Rowels, A politic Granto Crab Orchard dals an early special package at 10 and Stote. No grants as sold to built Granto Rockada Water Rock, Propries. Station R. 602, Ranger, Calentill, E.S.

White Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Towels, Notions, &c., to which have been added New Prints, Brown and Bleached Cottons Plaid Cottons, Ticks, Ginghams, &c. An early visit will well repay intending purchasers.

CARPETS

Window Shades, Lace Curtains, &c.

We open this week a complete stock of Carpets at 12 1-2, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50, 60, 65 and 75 cents per yard. Oil Cloths at 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents per yard. Curtain nets at 12 1-2, 15 and 20 cents

WINDOW SHADES AT 90 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per pair. A beautiful stock of Lace Curtains at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$2 and \$2.50 per pair—splendid Bargains.

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NESBITT & McKRELL.

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J. BALLENGER

DIAMONDS,

WATCHES, and JEWELRY.

SPECTACLES.

FANCY GOODS

C. W. WARDLE,

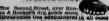
DENTIST.

Nitrous-oxide gas administered. Office ad-

T.H. N. SMITH,

DENTIST Nitrous-exide, or laughing gas sed for the painless extraction of children of court street.





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Publishers and Proprietors.
HOM ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATION

SIGNAL SERVICE REPORT :

"Local rain. Stationary temperature." Honey Syrup-Calhoun's.

DAVID YATES, colored, has purchased f L. G. Auxier a farm of about nineteen cres, on Cabin Creek, for \$500.

This farmers of Charleston Bottom say the cut worms never were more destruc-tive to the crops than they are this spring. John G. Williams and others have sold forty-one acres of land in Mayslick precinct to 'Squire C. W. Williams for \$1,550.

Fon Sale.—Carriages and buggies, cheap, at F. Dieterich & Sons'. Bound to sell. Prices to suit the times. All work warranted.

MR. JOHN F. MORAN, one of the most experienced workmen in his line, finished the foundation for Mr. George L. Cox's new residence on Third street yesterday.

JOHN CONNELLY and wife, of Paris, have

Jons Conneur and wife, of Paris, have conveyed a piece of real estate on the north side of the Mt. Sterling pike, this city, to John Haffey and wife for \$400. The Walker farm, near Washington, consisting of seventy-five acres, three roods and three poles of land, has been conveyed to John E. Hunter and others for \$9,074.85.

THE Knights of Labor, of this city, will give a dance—the last of the season —at Neptune Hall next Friday and Sat-urday nights. Music by Stickley & Baily's orchestra. A pleasant time is anticipated.

MRS. DOUGLAS R. ROBINSON has bought two lots of ground nearly opposite the M. E. Church, South, in Chester—one front-ing thirty-five feet, from Newton Cooper, for \$450, and the other fronting forty feet, from the Miner estate, for \$400.

the Missouri river was blown down. 15 costs \$5,000,000.

A Secret Marriage.

Some time last March it was quickly intimated to the Bullarris that Mr. Geo.

T. Byrne, then a clerk at Hunt & Doyle's day goods store, and Miss Allee Hasson, had been secretly married at Aberdeen, Mr. Byrne was hunted up and saked about the matter. He was completely with the secret of the special property of th

Geenup: J. Davidson, Thos. H. Paynter.

Lewis: W. C. Halbert.

Nicholas: P. T. Throop, T. J. Glenn,
J. R. Conley, Jas. R. Long, J. T. Turley,
J. E. Bradford, J. C. Pryer, J. B. Durham,
G. W. Bramblett, Robt. McVey, Jas.

Nitchell, A. Hildreth, M. Rafferty.
Rowan County being called, Col. Z. T.

Young arose and stated that Rowan County had held a convention and appointed delegates, but none were present; that if it met the approval of the convention he would cast the vote of Rowan County; whereupon, a motion unanimously prevailed to seat him as delegate. The convention then adjourned to at meet 1:30 p. m.

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nunication was received with prolonged applause. The chairman these announced have a specific and promotes digestion. The system, thus invigorated, feels new strength and energy.

A YER'S STANDARI HE system that the best medicine that can be employed to correct irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Gentle, yet thorough, in their action, they cure constipation, stimulate the digestive organs and the appetite, and cleanes, build up, and strengthen the system.

The property known as the Masyrille Literary Institute on Grant street will be sold at public auction this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mr. A. R. Glascock. A lot of ground on south side of Fourth street will also be sold immediately after the sale of the institute. Sale will take place on the premises.

Capt. Thomas H. Poyntes, of Greenup County, possed through thor county will not contain the county will not cost as much as Colonel Childe's estimate. This is encouraging and shows a commendable spirit among the people of Greenup.

Destructive Storm at Kanass City. A dispatch from W. B. Phister, of Kanass City, this morning, says that a terrible storm visited that place yesterday demolished many large buildings, and causing great loss of life. One hindred persons are reported killed. The bridge across the Missouri river was blown down. Tooks \$5,000,000.

A Secret Marriage.

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On motion of Hon, R. B. Lovel, the following resolution was adopted: Roward of X. T. Young, of Rowan, T. Young, of Rowan, T. Young, of Rowan, T. T. Morgan, of Rowan County, in witherstang from the conductive many large buildings, and causing from the county will not the proposed to the conductive many large buildings, and causing for th

Hon. Jos. M. Alexander being called, responded in one of his ringing speeches, which bears the stamp of pure Democracy and never fails to please. He was loudly applauded. In ringing tones he closed with the exclamation: "Hear ye winds and give ear, O, ye Republicans, to what the Democracy this day has done! Believe and tremble."

L. W. Galbraith moved to adjourn. Jos. M. Alexander moved to amend, by adjourning the Democracy of the Fourteenth Judicial District of Kentucky to meet at the poles on the first Monday in August, 1886. Accepted. The convention then adjourned with pleased expressions and hopes animated by the assurance of victory.

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Miss Lucy Myall sang very sweetly.

Miss Lizzie Parry favored the party with some well executed accompaniments on the piano.

Clif. Worthington has a very fine so-prano voice, and did the nursery song up nicely. Miss Zubie Laytham was en-

Misses Clarke and Piper, and Messrs. Davis and Roff were a winning vocal card, and were handsomely boquetted for their singing.

The members of the class, some twen-ty-eight in number, represent not only the best material, but also many of the best families in the community.

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Snith & Nixon, Cincinnati, sent a grand upright piano for the use of the concert, the tene of which was much complimented by musical connoisseurs.

Prof. Frost gave some exquisite selections on the piano, among them the Honey Moon Waltz, The Last Rose of Summer, (by request), and his Bycicle Gallop.

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tion.

Into the instruction room the reporter was admitted the other day, the ladies, of course, being absent. Along the wall was a rack on which hung at least fifty pairs of nickelplated dumb-bells. The forer was as smooth as a bull-room, madeso by the friction of PHILES BULLIGHTED WITH THE WORK.

plated dumb-bells. The floor was as smooth as a ball-room, mades by the friction of feminine feet.

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against the wall and founge about. But they soon got over it and never think of asking for a seal.*

I am the classes come for instructions, they are received by my daughter, who assists me in the work, and are prepared for exercise. After the class is arranged, I am sent for and take, my place in front of them. You see the room is wide enough to place three abreast easily give them plantly of from its room. The dumb bells used are the light-ext made—two pounds, as I am a firm believer in light weights. The course of calisthenies is complete, and every muscle is brought into before. Thus the width the following the contraction of the purple of the contraction of the contraction of the purple of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the purple of the contraction o

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in them. His daughter, an accomplished athlete, is a great help to him and to the plan. It is a conversation with Superintendent Murphy, the reporter was told that if the beard of directors had any assurance that the scheme would be a success and be remunerative enough to cover expenses, it was in a conversation of the modern apparatus—walking track, swings, weight pulleys, and a bathing system would be placed in it. In fact everything would be placed in it. In fact everything a strength of the confort of the ladies attending.

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Fourth—Each class shall have the right to
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Seventh—Each class must submit entirely to the control and command of their authormenable giving stricted at the control and command of their authormenable giving stricted attention and doing all in their power individually for the general good of the whole class.

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